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MISS MARY O'NEILL

Dedication

*The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one
dedicates this year book to Miss Mary O'Neill,
whose cheerfulness and never-flagging spirits have
endeared her to every member of the senior class.*

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CYRIL D. LOCKE, A.M.
PRINCIPAL

In these days of great peril to our form of government and our way of life, education should stress the importance of service to our country. All around us we see young men going into military training in order to be ready, if necessary, to defend all that we hold dear against the schemes of those who would destroy our institutions. Everyone else should be ready and willing to render other forms of service which will help to maintain and improve our democracy. I hope and believe that the members of our graduating class have learned the lesson of service during their years spent in Howe High School.

CYRIL D. LOCKE

Year Book Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Miss Agnes E. Osgood
<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Marie Myott
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<i>Sports Editor</i>	John Houlné
<i>Class Historian</i>	Elaine Greenwood
<i>Business Manager</i>	Myrton Davis
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	Harold Lloyd

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 Louis Gagnon
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 Irene Houlné
 Richard Johnson
 Bernard McDewell
 Harry Newman
 Pauline O'Brien
 Gordon Smith
 Margaret White
 Irving Waitz

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 Margaret Scanlan
 Morris Watson

HUMOR COMMITTEE

Virginia Austin
 Marie Scanlan

WRITE-UP COMMITTEE

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 Evelyn Elwood
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 Perry Richardson

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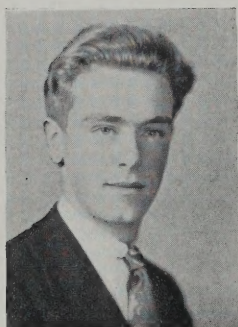
Bernard McDewell
 Virginia Smith



Seniors

Class Officers

President	Leo Virgin
Vice-president	Marie Scanlan
Secretary	Harold Lloyd
Treasurer	Marie Jenkins
Class Adviser	Miss Mary O'Neill



LEO VIRGIN



MARIE SCANLAN



MARIE JENKINS



HAROLD LLOYD



JEANETTE ARNOLD

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Tri-Delta—Music Festival 3.

Ambition—to run a beauty establishment.

Pet Peeve—being challenged to a dare.

Wants to see—Hawaii.

Jeanette, whose winning personality and sincerity make her many friends, has as her specialty, "jitterbugging".

EDNA CARPENTIER

Year Book Staff—Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a receptionist.

Pet Peeve—living in the country.

Wants to see—more of Somerville.

Edna, an enticing senior with beautiful blonde tresses, possesses a vivid personality. She charms everyone.

VIRGINIA AUSTIN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—French Broadcast 3—Tri-Delta—Basketball 4—Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to be a dentist's assistant.

Pet Peeve—English vocabulary tests.

Wants to see—the President.

Virginia brightens up the basketball court with her sprightly wit and her brilliant plays.

HARRISON COOK

Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Ambition—to be a chemist.

Pet Peeve—girls.

Wants to see—Gene Autry.

"Hair" is always experimenting with automobiles and chemicals. He has a fine sense of humor.

LOUISE BARTLETT

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Orchestra 2, 3, 4—Music Festival 4—Massachusetts State Music Festival 2—French Broadcast 3—Newspaper Staff 3—Tri-Delta Vice-President—Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to meet a Bruin.

Pet Peeve—train rides.

Wants to see—the Riviera in spring.

Louise is an ardent hockey enthusiast, to whom the Bruins are the ultimate in magnificence. With her jovial temperament, she captivates everyone.

FLORENCE CROMBIE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4—Massachusetts State Festival 2—Music Festival 4—French Broadcast 3—Year Book Staff—Tri-Delta Treasurer.

Ambition—to meet Mickey Rooney.

Pet Peeve—making change.

Wants to see—the leaning tower of Pisa.

Florrie, whose bouncing spirits spread gaiety around the school, has as her motto "Hurrah for the Navy!"

NANCY BLODGETT

Ambition—to be a good typist.

Pet Peeve—dish-washing.

Wants to see—"Gone With the Wind".

Nancy is much admired for her beautiful complexion. She is a true friend to all who know her.

ELEANOR CROWDIS

Glee Club 1, 2—Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a hair-stylist.

Pet Peeve—loud lumberjack shirts.

Wants to see—the little man who wasn't there.

Eleanor is a soft-spoken girl whose cheerful and friendly manner has won her many friends in the senior class.

JEAN CAMERON

Ambition—to be a stenographer.

Pet Peeve—"jitterbugging".

Wants to see—Canada.

Sincere and true to all her friends is conservative Jean. Her invigorating personality has endeared her to all.

JEANINE CURRIER

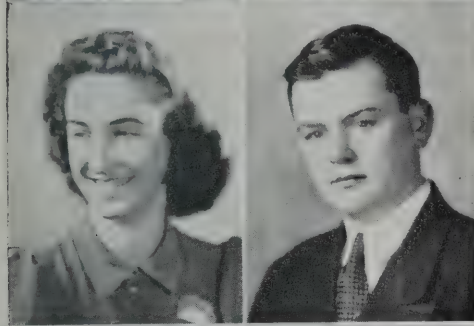
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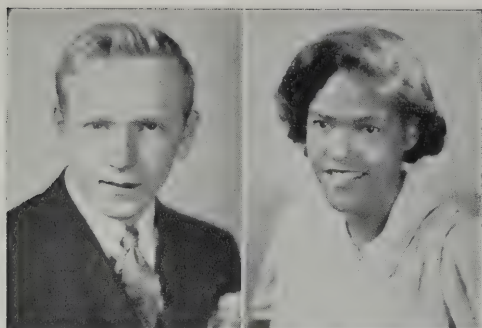
Ambition—to be a research chemist.

Pet Peeve—bashful people.

Wants to see—Gene Krupa and Leopold Stokowski.

Jeanine, whose captivating personality has been appreciated by all of our students, is noted for her charming appearance.





WILLIAM CUSHMAN

Ambition—to travel.

Pet Peeve—waiting around for people.

Wants to see—the world.

Bill is always industrious and conscientious with his school work. With his genial nature he makes friends with ease and naturalness.



VIRGINIA FINNAGAN

Class Treasurer 2—Year Book Staff—French Broadcast 3—Tri-Delta—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ambition—to be a dietician.

Pet Peeve—being called "Finney".

Wants to see—Joe Louis.

"Ginger," our basketball star, represents all that is typical of youth. She is full of pep and vim. Ginger shines on the dance floor.



MYRTON DAVIS

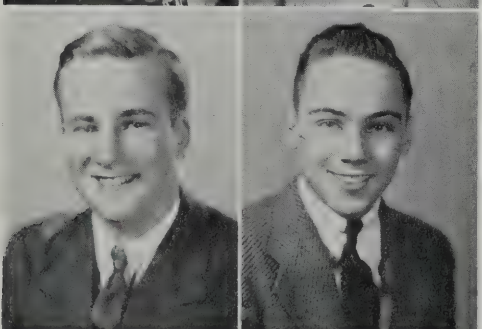
Baseball Manager 3—Assistant Baseball Manager 2—Basketball Manager 4—Assistant Basketball Manager 3—French Broadcast 3—Year Book Staff Business Manager—Press Conference 4.

Ambition—to be an expert florist.

Pet Peeve—waiting for somebody.

Wants to see—someone in Maine.

"Myrt" is that friendly, business-like fellow who is always working for the senior class.



BARBARA FISH

Year Book Staff—Tri-Delta—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to be able to operate all office machines.

Pet Peeve—vocabulary tests.

Wants to see—teachers given detention.

"Barbs" is fun-loving and full of stored-up energy. Figure-skating is her favorite sport. She cuts the ice in neat circles.



ROSE DOHERTY

Glee Club 2—Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a secretary.

Pet Peeve—oral book reports.

Wants to see—Ray Milland.

Sincere, capable, and friendly, Rose is headed for success. She possesses a cheerful personality which has won her many friends.

VIRGINIA FORNIER

Year Book Staff—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to be a private secretary.

Pet Peeve—show offs.

Wants to see—the world.

"Ginny's" vivacity, sincerity, and dependability have endeared her to all her classmates.

RALPH DOWNING

Year Book Staff—Junior Prom Committee—Senior Play.

Ambition—to join the Merchant Marines.

Pet Peeve—doing homework in physics.

Wants to see—Yellowstone National Park.

Ralph has a genial disposition which makes it easy for him to make friends. Ralph thinks that skiing and skating are "tops" as sports.

JOHN FRANKLIN

Year Book Staff—Junior Prom Committee—Football 4—Baseball 3.

Ambition—to join the army air corps.

Pet Peeve—Glen Miller.

Wants to see—"Ziggy" Elman again.

Dashing and handsome, Johnny pleases even the most particular maiden. His male friends are also numerous.

EVELYN ELWOOD

Year Book Staff—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—French Broadcast 3, 4—Tri-Delta Secretary—Junior Prom Committee—Music Festival 1, 2.

Ambition—to be a medical secretary.

Pet Peeve—conceited people.

Wants to see—Hawaii.

Calm, efficient, and reliable is our secretary of Tri-Delta. She is a veritable bombshell of enthusiasm for all school activities.

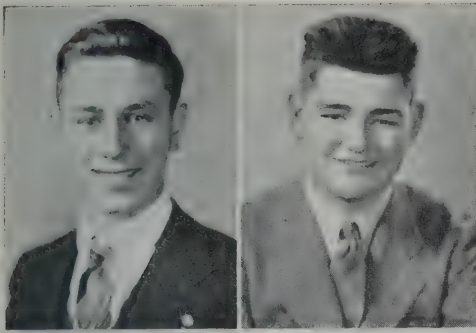
MILDRED FRASER

Ambition—to become a secretary.

Pet Peeve—being called "Milly".

Wants to see—Sonja Henie.

Mildred is one of the shy members in the senior class. With her warm and congenial manner Mildred has won many friends.



LOUIS GAGNON

Year Book Staff—Glee Club 1—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4—Football 4.

Ambition—to be a success in life.

Pet Peeve—girls in general.

Wants to see—himself in the navy.

Louis wants to join the navy. In his spare moments he likes to model airplanes and boats. He is a great sport enthusiast.

PAUL HORMAN

Baseball 2, 3.

Ambition—to get in the navy

Pet Peeve—"corny" music.

Wants to see—Hollywood.

Paul, better known to his friends as "Duke", is jovial, happy-go-lucky, and witty.

STERLING GARDINER

Ambition—to be a successful business man.

Pet Peeve—English.

Wants to see—Grand Canyon.

Sterling is a serious-minded, yet fun-loving fellow whose affable personality has won him many friends.

IRENE HOULNE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Senior Play—French Broadcast 3—Tri Delta—Basketball 4—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to meet Henry Aldrich.

Pet Peeve—runs in stockings.

Wants to see—John Garfield.

Irene, better known as "I", has a captivating smile and a vivacious personality. She is a true daughter of the waxen floor.

JAMES GIBB

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4—Senior Play—French Broadcast 3—Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to be a chemist.

Pet Peeve—selling tickets.

Wants to see—New York.

"Jimmie" is the perfect example of conscientiousness and industriousness. He goes calmly on his way maintaining a high scholastic record while fellow students look on with envy.

JOHN HOULNE

Glee Club 2—Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Assistant Baseball Manager 3—Baseball Manager 4—Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to write a best seller.

Pet Peeve—conceited girls.

Wants to see—Reno.

"Johnnie" is one of the all-time demons of the Howe High gridiron. His enthusiasm for all sports, especially skiing, is sincere and inexhaustible.

ELAINE GREENWOOD

Year Book Staff—Orchestra 2, 3, 4—Glee Club 1, 2, 3—Senior Play—French Broadcast 3, 4—Tri-Delta—Basketball 3—Junior Prom Committee—Newspaper Staff 1—Class Treasurer 1—Massachusetts State Music Festival

Ambition—to be a teacher.

Pet Peeve—low marks.

Wants to see—a movie made.

Elaine, the picture of feminine pluckitude, has defied the adage "beautiful but dumb" by her super-scholastic record.

SOPHIE HUDOBA

Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to become a successful model.

Pet Peeve—having her big bow yanked from her hair.

Wants to see—Errol Flynn.

Sophie, one of our fashionably dressed seniors, rates her picture in "Mademoiselle".

CLARE GULLAGE

Glee Club 2—Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to become a secretary.

Pet Peeve—James Cagney.

Wants to see—Paris.

Fun-loving, genial Clare is everybody's pal. Clare will be remembered for her love of shoes. She has fourteen pairs!

RANDAL HURLEY

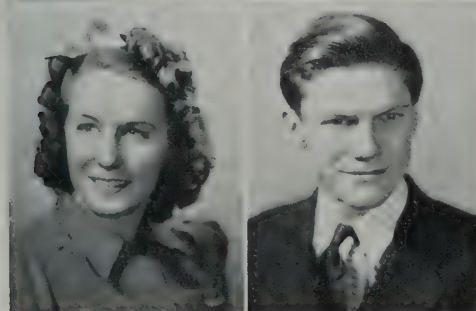
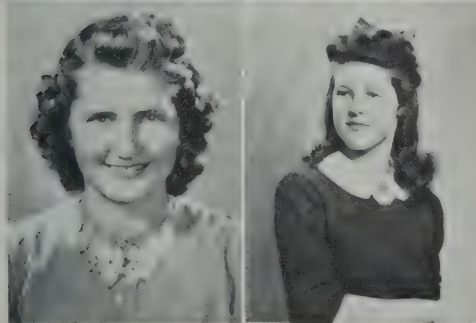
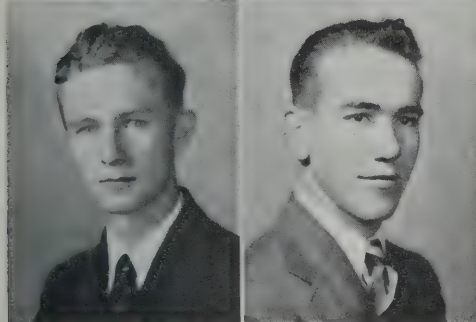
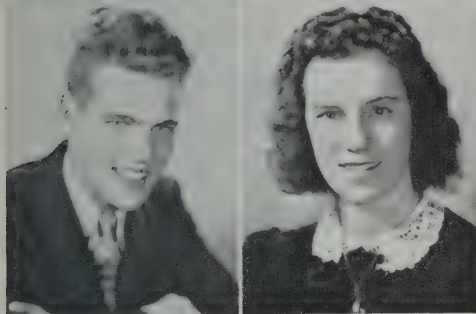
Newspaper Staff—Press Conference 3.

Ambition—to be a second Jess Stacy.

Pet Peeve—"corn hounds" like Guy Lombardo.

Wants to see—Benny Goodman again.

Rated as a regular fellow by his classmates, devil-may-care Randy, although at times a headache to his pedagogs, should prove with his contagious good humor to be a success in his chosen field.





EDITH INGLES

Ambition—to be a secretary.

Pet Peeve—English.

Wants to see—California.

Reticent, conservative, efficient is Edie. A constant movie-goer, she can tell you all about the latest Hollywood news.

CHARLES MAHONEY

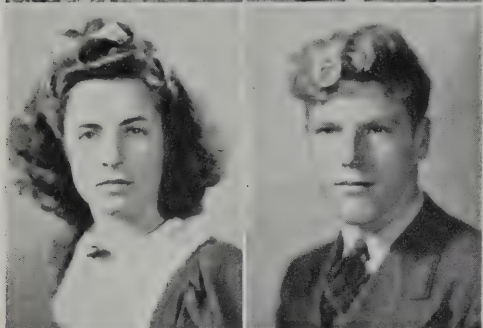
Senior Play.

Ambition—to become a court stenographer.

Pet Peeve—waiting for people.

Wants to see—Hedy Lamarr.

Charles is a neat-looking fellow with a pleasant smile which radiates friendliness. Charles is "the glass of fashion, and the mould of form."



MARIE JENKINS

Class Treasurer 4—Year Book Staff—Tri-Delta—Glee Club 1, 3, 4—French Broadcast 3—Newspaper Staff 3—Music Festival 1.

Ambition—to become 5' 3".

Pet Peeve—doing dishes.

Wants to see—Hawaii on her honeymoon.

Petite, pretty, and popular is our efficient treasurer of the senior class. Her laughing blue eyes ooze friendliness.

BERNARD McDEWELL

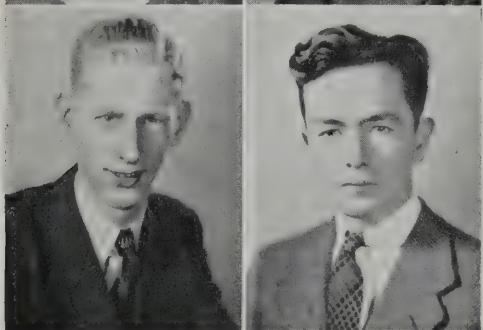
Baseball 3—Football 3, 4; Co-captain 4.

Ambition—to graduate.

Pet Peeve—United States History.

Wants to see—the world through a porthole.

Bud enjoys all types of sports, and is adept at most of them. Bud's cheerful, co-operative spirit makes him popular with his teachers and his classmates.



RICHARD JOHNSON

Year Book Staff—Senior Play—French Broadcast 3.

Ambition—to become a radio technician.

Pet Peeve—English.

Wants to see—"Ziggy" Elman.

Dick is a likable fellow who possesses a keen sense of humor. He is well known for his clever repartee in the classroom.

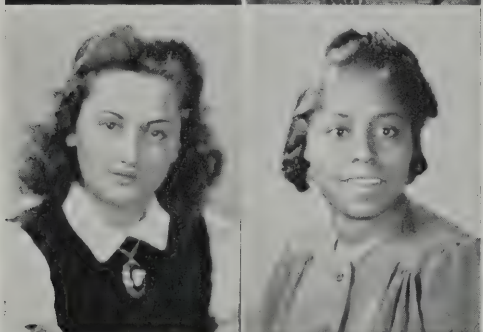
ELMER MEYERS

Ambition—to become a mathematical teacher.

Pet Peeve—people.

Wants to see—Hedy LaMarr.

Hidden beneath Bud's quiet countenance is a sense of humor that would rival that of Bacchus. Elmer is a chef of much experience.



BETTE LA VALLE

Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a successful illustrator.

Pet Peeve—looking up vocabulary words.

Wants to see—relatives in England and Ireland.

Versatile and clever, Bette possesses outstanding ability in drawing, as was evidenced by her many prize-winning posters for the senior class.

LILLIAN MULLINS

Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be an aviatrix.

Pet Peeve—being called by her last name.

Wants to see—Robert Taylor.

Lillian has a pleasant smile and a cheery disposition.



HAROLD LLOYD

Football 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4—Massachusetts Music Festival 3—Junior Prom Committee—Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to get a good job.

Pet Peeve—doing English homework.

Wants to see—Wyoming.

Harold has always proven himself to be a good sportsman. More than once he has saved the Howe backfield men from being crushed.

MARY MURPHY

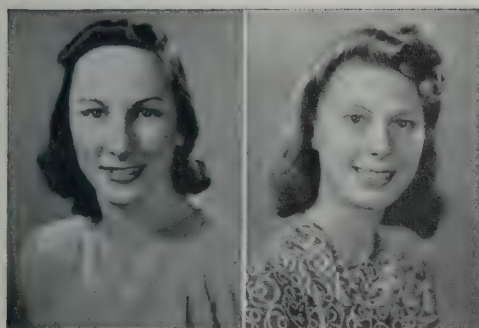
Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a typist.

Pet Peeve—vocabulary tests.

Wants to see—Hollywood.

If laughter is heard, the chances are that it is emanating from a group surrounding Mary.



MARIE MYOTT

Year Book Staff Editor-in-Chief—Newspaper Staff Editor-in-Chief 3—Class Essayist—Glee Club 1—Senior Play—Tri-Delta—French Broadcast 3, 4—Press Conference 3.

Ambition—to become a journalist.

Pet Peeve—having no pen in English.

Wants to see—Burgess Meredith and Gustav Eckstein.

A keen sense of humor and an ever-ready wit have made vivacious Marie one of the most popular girls in the senior class.

HELEN POLLARD

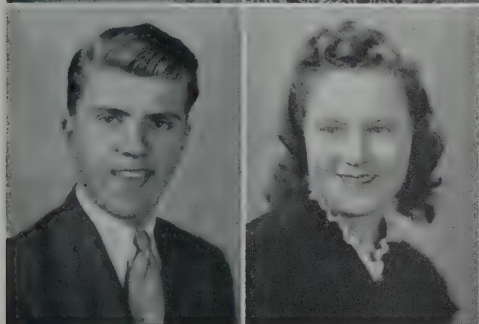
Year Book Staff—Senior Play—Tri-Delta—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to become a nurse.

Pet Peeve—violins.

Wants to see—Gene Krupa.

Bubbling over with energy, petite Helen is a sparkplug in the senior class.



HARRY NEWMAN

Class President 2—Glee Club 1, 2—Football 1, 2, 4—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to be an Admiral in the United States Navy.

Pet Peeve—women.

Wants to see—everything worth seeing.

Genial Harry is renowned for his brilliant athletic record during his four years of high school.

MARION PUSHIE

Glee Club 2, 4—Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a caterer.

Pet Peeve—being overweight.

Wants to see—Great Britain victorious.

Marion will long be remembered for her repartee and her sense of humor.



PAULINE O'BRIEN

Year Book Staff—Glee Club 1, 2—Tri-Delta—Basketball 1—Assistant Basketball Manager 3—Basketball Manager 4—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to be a private secretary to a doctor.

Pet Peeve—getting up in the morning.

Wants to see—the world from an aeroplane.

Charming and friendly, Pauline has made herself invaluable to the senior class by standing staunchly behind every activity.

JUNE QUIMBY

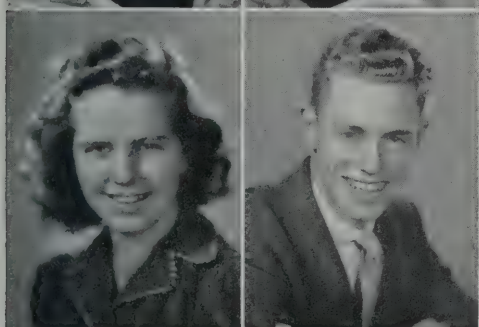
Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a nurse.

Pet Peeve—selling tickets.

Wants to see—Orson Welles.

June is noted for her dark orbs and her dark hair. Won't she look striking in a white nurse's uniform?



ANNE PETERSEN

Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a nurse.

Pet peeve—spending all her evenings doing home-work.

Wants to see—Texas.

A typical out-door girl, blonde Anne's cheery nature has made her a welcome addition to our class.

PERRY RICHARDSON

Football 4—Senior Play.

Ambition—to be a draftsman.

Pet Peeve—Kay Kyser and Horace Heidt.

Wants to see—new feminine faces.

An ardent admirer of Tommy Dorsey, "Itch" hopes to follow in the footsteps of Tommy's brilliant solo trumpeter.



DOROTHY PICARDI

Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a private secretary.

Pet Peeve—homework.

Wants to see—how movies are made.

A new member of our class, "Dotty" has brightened the high school with her liveliness and her fun-loving nature.

MARGARET SCANLAN

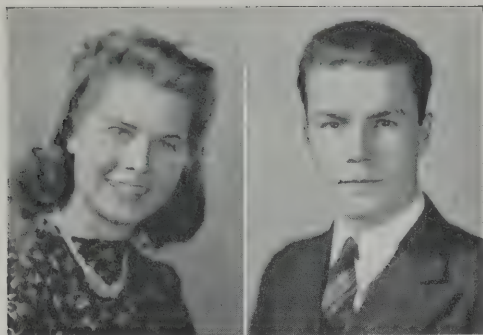
Year Book Staff—Class Essayist—Senior Play—French Broadcast 3—Tri-Delta President 4—Junior Prom Committee—Newspaper Staff 1.

Ambition—to be a nurse.

Pet Peeve—being called "Red".

Wants to see—her future husband (if any).

Clever and ambitious, Peggy is noted for her frankness and her keen sense of humor.



MARIE SCANLAN

Tri-Delta—Class Vice-President 3, 4—Year Book Staff—French Broadcast 3—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to be a medical secretary.
Pet Peeve—Spanish athletes.
Wants to see—new male faces.

Peppy little charmer of our class, Marie is the ace of hearts to more than one senior boy.

WILLIAM TSCHERCH

Baseball 2, 3, 4—Football 2, 3, 4.

Ambition—to see the world.
Pet Peeve—grouchy and talkative people.
Wants to see—Rochelle Hudson.

Cheerful, humorous, and handsome, Bill has caused many a girl's heart to flutter.

NORMA SHIPPEE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Junior Prom Committee—French Broadcast 3—Tri-Delta.

Ambition—to be a nurse.
Pet Peeve—homework.
Wants to see—someone cut open.

Jolly and happy-go-lucky, Norma is a brightening influence in our class.

LEO VIRGIN

Class President 3, 4—Class Secretary 2—Year Book Staff Associate Editor—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Senior Play—Junior Prom Committee—Baseball 2—Press Conference 4.

Ambition—to be an accountant.
Pet Peeve—book reports.
Wants to see—the marines.

Leo has ably filled the office of president for two years. His sparkling eyes and winning smile add to his charming personality.

GORDON SMITH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ambition—to enter forestry.
Pet Peeve—English.
Wants to see—that sixteen inch trout that Hurley said he caught.

A formidable enemy of our furry, feathery, and finny friends, "Smithie" is a hunter and fisher of the first water.

IRVING WAITZ

Year Book Staff—French Broadcast 3—Football 3, 4.

Ambition—to be a pharmacist.
Pet Peeve—being called "Daisy".
Wants to see—himself established in a successful business.

"Waitzie", our handsomely dressed senior, is an active member of our class.

VIRGINIA SMITH

Glee Club 1, 2—Tri-Delta—Newspaper Staff 4—Music Festival 1.

Ambition—to be a second Portia.
Pet Peeve—people who "beat around the bush."
Wants to see—one of her paintings in the Louvre.

Endowed with an unruffled disposition, Virginia is never seen in a blue mood.

MORRIS WATSON

Junior Prom Committee—Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to become a successful band leader.
Pet Peeve—everything in general.
Wants to see—himself master all instruments.

Where music is concerned, Morris is deeply concerned. He "plinks" a merry tune on the piano.

JEAN THOMMEN

Year Book Staff—Orchestra 1, 2—Glee Club 1—French Broadcast 3—Tri-Delta—Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—radio work.
Pet Peeve—getting dates mixed.
Wants to see—a good-looking man.

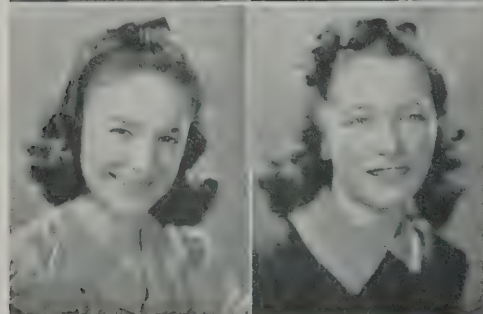
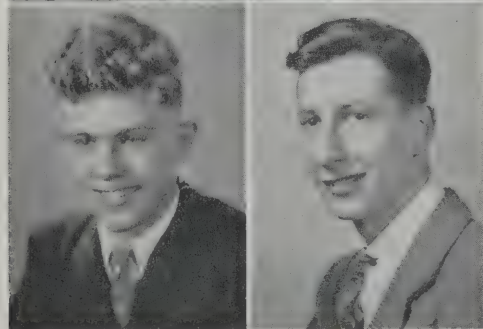
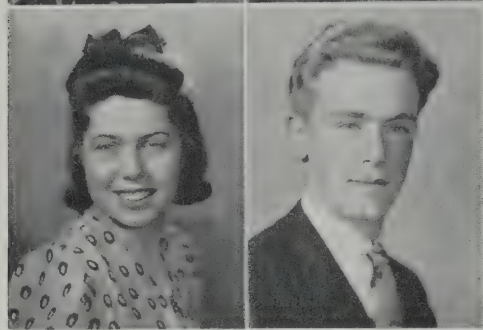
Vivacious Jean, with her sparkling wit, is the kind of spring tonic that drives the blues away.

PEGGY WHITE

Tri-Delta—Class Vice-President 2—Year Book Staff Junior Prom Committee.

Ambition—to become a secretary.
Pet Peeve—being called "Shorty".
Wants to see—Hollywood.

A "bombshell" of joy and an "eye-catcher" for looks, Peggy causes some flutter amongst the senior boys.



GRETA OBST

Ambition—to be an office worker.

Pet Peeve—blushing.

Wants to see—Washington.

Coy and reserved, Greta is the shyest member of our class. Those who are acquainted with her speak highly of her cheery, friendly nature.

FRANCES O'CONNOR

Year Book Staff.

Ambition—to be a private secretary.

Pet Peeve—reading Shakespearean plays.

Wants to see—Ireland.

Frances is one of those rare students who actually study. Frances is gifted not only with the ability to study quietly, but also with a keen sense of humor and a cheerful disposition.

CHARLES WEBBER

Ambition—to own an airplane factory.

Pet Peeve—women.

Wants to see—himself employed as an aeronautics mechanic.

Charlie is one of the tallest boys in our senior class. He has a debonair manner which attracts many to him.

Class Ballot

Most Popular Girl	Pauline O'Brien
Most Popular Boy	Leo Virgin
Peppiest Girl	Helen Pollard
Peppiest Boy	Morris Watson
Most Promising Girl	Marie Myott
Most Promising Boy	Harold Lloyd
Best-dressed Girl	Sophia Hudoba
Best-dressed Boy	Charles Mahoney
Best-looking Girl	Marie Jenkins
Best-looking Boy	John Franklin
Best-humored Girl	Peggy Scanlan
Best-humored Boy	Randal Hurley
Caldest Girl	Elaine Greenwood
Caldest Boy	James Gibb
Least Calm Girl	Marie Myott
Least Calm Boy	Randal Hurley
Best Actress	Marie Myott
Best Actor	Leo Virgin
Best Girl Athlete	Irene Houlné
Best Boy Athlete	Harry Newman
Class Dream Girl	Marie Jenkins
Class Talker	Marie Scanlan
Class Worker	Myrton Davis
Most Mischievous Boy	John Houlné
Most Mischievous Girl	Helen Pollard
Class Heartbreaker	Leo Virgin
Class Jitterbug	Virginia Finnagan
Detention Room Favorite	Randal Hurley
Class Mother	Mrs. Lawrence Greenwood

Animal Fair

MANAGER	Myrton Davis
BUSY BEAVERS	Elaine Greenwood, James Gibb, Nancy Blodgett, Virginia Smith
BRUIN	Louise Bartlett
SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES	Pauline O'Brien, Jean Thommen, Sophic Hudoba, Barbara Fish
CHICKS	Edna Carpentier, Peggy White
SHY DOES	Marie Jenkins, Frances O'Connor, Eleanor Crowdis, Greta Obst, Jean Cameron
DETENTION DEERS	Randy Hurley, John Houlné, Marie Scanlan
WISE AND OTHERWISE OWLS	Florence Crombie, Evelyn Elwood, Virginia Austin
CHATTERING SQUIRRELS	Marie Scanlan, Peggy Scanlan, Marie Myott, Virginia Fournier, Irene Houlné
CHATTERING MONKEYS	Irving Waitz, Randy Hurley
GIRAFFES	Dick Johnson, Sterling Gardiner
GAZELLE	Helen Pollard
LONE WOLVES	Irving Waitz, Morris Watson
GATORS AND HEPCATS	Johnny Franklin, Perry Richardson, Virginia Finnagan
MIDNIGHT OWLS	Paul Horman, Leo Virgin
PIGSKIN PANTHERS	Harold Lloyd, John Houlné, Harry Newman, Billy Tscherch, Bud McDewell
RAVENS	Dorothy Picardi, Edith Ingles
YELLOW-HAIRED CANARIES	Anne Petersen, Mary Murphy, Clare Gullage
DARK-EYED SPANIELS	June Quimby, Jeanette Arnold, Bette LaValle
BASEBALL BAT	Louis Gagnon

Class History

The Howe High sea was calm and unruffled by waves when over the horizon appeared a small boat carrying an eager crew. It bore the name, *Freshman Class, '41*. The little ship began its happy voyage of four years.

Under the leadership of the ships officers—Jack LeLacheur, Rose Doherty, William Horan, and Elaine Greenwood—the happy crew cast off. They were ably advised by Miss Mary O'Neill. There were many good times during the first year's voyage. A Valentine Dance was run by the goodly crew on February 18. Before harboring their vessel for summer leave, the members of the Class of '41 made a trip to Canobie Lake to enjoy a full day of fun and excitement. On June 24 the members of the crew said good-bye for awhile.

The ship of '41 dipped its sails into the wind one beautiful day the following September. This time the officers were Harry Newman, Peggy White, Leo Virgin, and Virginia Finnagan. The adviser again was Miss Mary O'Neill. A little more experienced and a little more serious, the crew, now called sophomores, held another dance, this one in celebration of Hallowe'en. Once more the crew made a trip to Canobie Lake, and afterward said good-bye to one another for the summer.

The third year found the Class of '41 ready for its big event, its Junior Promenade. On May 3 the big affair was held with anchors, life preservers, railings, portholes, and sails all in place. The happy crew received many compliments for their efforts. The third year the ship's officers were Leo Virgin, Marie Scanlan, Harold Lloyd, and Betty McHugh, again advised by Miss Mary O'Neill. When the sailors said good-bye after their third year, they realized it was the last time that it would be good-bye for only a short time. Next time it would be good-bye forever.

The last year found the ship '41, now named *Senior Class*, proudly leading a fleet of ships including the good ships, *Freshman*, *Sophomore*, and *Junior*. Many sailors had gone from the crew. The officers were Leo Virgin, Marie Scanlan, Harold Lloyd, and Marie Jenkins. The crew again chose Miss Mary O'Neill, who had been extremely helpful and considerate in previous years, to help them in their most important year.

The Senior Play, "Green Stockings", coached by Miss E. Ruth Belcher, was a success with Marie Myott, the leading lady, as the unaffected Celia, and Leo Virgin, the leading man, as the dryly humorous Colonel Smith. Helen Pollard portrayed quick-tempered, warm-hearted Aunt Ida. Perry Richardson was Martin, the dignified, old family servant. Celia's sisters were played by Peggy Scanlon as charming, selfish Phyllis; and Irene Houlné and Elaine Greenwood as the handsome, well-dressed Madge and Evelyn. Dick Johnson played Admiral Grice, a testy old gentleman. Ralph Downing took the part of Celia's father, a fashionable, selfish man. Herbert Salisbury was Phyllis' fiance, Robert Tarver. Henry Steele and James Raleigh, two young men about town, were played by James Gibb and Charles Mahoney.

The Tri-Delta Girl's Club carried on the tradition of former Tri-Delta Clubs by holding a Semi-Formal and a Minstrel Show.

After sailing through the choppy seas of examinations, the Class of '41 reached the harbor of Commencement on June 11, 1941.

ELAINE GREENWOOD

Class Will

- I, Jeanette Arnold, leave school every time I get a chance.
- I, Virginia Austin, leave a foot of my height to Miss Richardson.
- I, Louise Bartlett, leave my ability to bandage injured fingers to future office girls.
- I, Nancy Blodgett, leave my nice school-girl complexion to Howe High.
- I, Jean Cameron, leave my love for old-fashioned dances to all jitterbugs.
- I, Edna Carpentier, leave William Shakespeare to anyone who has not met him yet.
- I, Harrison Cook, leave my reputation as a careful driver to Fred Ruston, who should use it.
- I, Florence Crombie, leave my fingerprints on the cash register.
- I, Eleanor Crowdis, leave the boys alone.
- I, Jeanine Currier, leave my eyelash curler to girls who want to look glamorous.
- I, William Cushman, leave my books on the shelf every night after supper.
- I, Myrt Davis, leave my Studebaker to the manager of the 1942 Year Book.
- I, Rose Doherty, leave the comb that I use on my well-groomed hair to Frank Pardy.
- I, Ralph Downing, leave my acting ability to any junior who is drafted into the Senior Play.
- I, Evelyn Elwood, leave my soldier to the army.
- I, Virginia Finnagan, leave jitterbugging to all those who want it.
- I, Barbara Fish, leave my long fingernails to any nervous junior girl to bite off during exams.
- I, Virginia Fornier, leave my wrist watch to anyone who doesn't care about the right time.
- I, John Franklin, leave my knowledge of swing music to Bob Innis, who thinks that "boogie-woogie" is playing a piano in the dark.
- I, Mildred Fraser, leave my brief case to Bud Donovan to carry his pile of books home in.
- I, Louis Gagnon, leave my humorous repartee to Earl Matheson.
- I, Sterling Gardiner, leave ice at people's houses.
- I, James Gibb, leave my ability to keep away from the girls to any junior boy who is a victim of the weaker sex.
- I, Elaine Greenwood, leave fond memories behind me.
- I, Clare Gullage, leave my boy friend to any lonesome junior.
- I, Irene Houlné, leave my ability to go "steady" to any junior girl who can't keep a boy friend.
- I, John Houlné, leave the study hall every second period.
- I, Paul Horman, leave my nickname "Slim" to "Zeke" Brown.
- I, Sophie Hudoba, leave my love for the Totem Pole to Dick Finnagan.
- I, Randal Hurley, leave my grin to all my teachers to remember me by.
- I, Edith Ingles, leave.
- I, Marie Jenkins, leave my sentiment to hard-boiled teachers.

- I, Dick Johnson, leave my love for "swing" music to Mrs. McKeen.
- I, Bette LaValle, leave my big eyes to any Detention teacher to detect note-passing.
- I, Harold Lloyd, leave my rippling muscles to Clifford Saunders.
- I, Charles Mahoney, leave my delicate tread to Miss Baker.
- I, Bud McDewell, leave my creative drawing ability to Mrs. Sampson, who claims she cannot draw a straight line.
- I, Elmer Meyers, leave my knowledge of good jokes to Mac McCusker.
- I, Lillian Mullins, leave my slogan, "Better late than never", to any underclassman who finds he is always late for his English period.
- I, Mary Murphy, leave my hairnet to Lee Mason, the great fisherman.
- I, Marie Myott, leave my ability to chat and study at the same time to Miss Richardson, who says that it can't be done.
- I, Harry Newman, leave the shirt I won as high scorer in basketball to any junior whose wardrobe is deficient.
- I, Pauline O'Brien, leave my counter at the Five-and-Ten.
- I, Greta Obst, leave my dread of oral book reports.
- I, Francis O'Connor, leave my giggle to Harvey Nolan in exchange for his hearty laugh.
- I, Ann Petersen, leave a mess in the chemistry laboratory every day.
- I, Dorothy Picardi, leave my privilege of coming in late to anyone who lives in South Billerica.
- I, Helen Pollard, leave my appetite to all undernourished juniors.
- I, Marion Pushie, leave scrap paper in my desk.
- I, June Quimby, leave my nickname "Bobby" to June Simpson, who is always bobbing about.
- I, Perry Richardson, leave off mumbling in my English class.
- I, Marie Scanlan, leave my contagious giggle to any Howe High grouch.
- I, Peggy Scanlan, leave my red hair to "Chickie", in order that she may be seen as well as heard.
- I, Norma Shippee, leave the grey hair that I got from too much study as a warning to all teachers to give shorter homework assignments.
- I, Gordon Smith, leave my boots to some unfortunate student who has to wade to school.
- I, Virginia Smith, leave my quizzical nature to a future "Quizzical Sue".
- I, Jean Thommen, leave "Mickey" to Chelmsford.
- I, Billy Tscherch, refuse to leave my excellent physique behind me.
- I, Leo Virgin, leave my "line" to all junior boys who want to "hook" a few girls.
- I, Irving Waitz, leave my love for incessant chatter to Bobby Tscherch.
- I, Morris Watson, leave the headache I got from too much thinking to a future Year Book staff.
- I, Charles Webber, leave my mathematics classes with a sigh of relief.
- I, Peggy White, leave the back seat in Room 21 to "Red" Anderson.

VIRGINIA FORNIER, *Chairman*
 MARGARET SCANLAN
 MORRIS WATSON

On Recalling

The Howe High School Junior Promenade, 1940

Warm was the eve of May the third,
And the moon rose high and clear.
From within the hall music was heard.
Prom guests began to appear.

'Twas the night of the promenade.
The school was festive, gay.
All serious thoughts of class were barred.
This was the Juniors' Day.

Inside, the hall was all aglow
With youthful spirits bright,
And one could hear the shout, "Heave, ho!"
As the ship sailed out that night.

Oh, how they danced, with so much zest
Across the smooth, waxed deck—
Such lovely damsels, beautifully dress't,
The men well groomed, correct.

Relentless Time, still marching on,
Unnoticed though it be,
Commands a halt; portending dawn
Stops all festivity.

The music slowly fades away.
The decks once more are clear.
But mem'ries of this night will stay
In those young hearts for years.

A PROM GUEST

Class Prophecy

Pauline O'Brien, local sob-sister of the *Billerica Knows*, achieved a new triumph of interest to the Class of 1941 of Howe High School in her column called "P. G. Portraits," or "What Is the Old Gang Doing Now?" The following items of interest appeared in the June, 1950, issue.

Lillian Mullins, a benevolent young soul in 1941, has turned into a hard-hearted executioner. Lillian hangs wallpaper.

On the household page of the "Run Around," Edith Ingles has a column called, "Helpful Hints to The Hasty Housewife".

Rose Doherty has been designing drastic dresses for daring damsels in her new Deluxe Salon.

Perry Richardson's latest book is called, "The Murmurings and Mumbblings of an English Student."

Still full of pluck, genial Ann Petersen is specializing in thinning eyebrows.

Mildred Fraser has just released from her laboratory her newest nail polish, Neon Red, guaranteed to attract attention a mile away.

Frances O'Connor, former woman taxi-cab driver for "The Night Owl's Escort Service," is now driving for the British War Relief Fund. Frances is ringing up resources for ragged, rejected refugees.

Bette LaValle and Peggy White, proprietors of "Les Chapeaux de L'Amour Shoppe," say their creations make Schiaparelli styles look "corny."

Helen Pollard has been having a hard time living up to her self-imposed restrictions: no boys, no noise, and lights out at 9:00.

That famous non-fiction writer, Greta Obst, is on her way to the South Seas to obtain material on fire-eaters for her latest book, "Hot People of Yesteryear."

June Cameron, a second Beatrice Fairfax, says that she can iron out wrinkles in any affairs of the heart.

Gordon Smith had a house-swarming recently. Gordon raises bees for a living.

Having inherited one thousand dollars from the Pot of Gold Program, Billy Tscherch has just returned from a whirlwind trip around the world. The trip was taken at such terrific speed that the plane had to circle the globe three times in order to slow down enough to land.

Louis Gagnon has just discovered a new boon for fishing. Louis sells worms with fish appeal.

Harry Newman, author of "Correct Manners for Momentous Moments," stated he was divorcing his wife because the only polish she had was on her fingernails.

Bernard McDewell is now the head of the "Blisskrieg Date Bureau" in New York City. Bud's slogan is, "A good line is the shortest distance between two dates."

Edna Carpentier, bouncer at the Brown Derby, has developed a new method of removing undesirable patrons. Edna persuades the customers to carry her out. She then runs back into the restaurant and locks the door from the inside.

Jean Thommen has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Mounted Police. Jean insists on riding her horse backwards because she likes to see where she has been.

Jeannette Arnold, originator of Snow White Cleanser, has had many complaints

from her customers. They insist that the cleanser is such a potent mixture that it not only cleans the pans, but dissolves them as well.

Accompanying the bulletin that a certain soldier has become an airplane pilot, we have received news that Evelyn Elwood is now hostess on a bomber.

Clare Gullage has just finished knitting a sweater out of macaroni for her infant niece. Miss Gullage claims the sweater will keep the baby warm and be nourishing at the same time.

Eleanor Crowdis, teller in the National Bank of Boston, recently had a new device installed which wakes her up when a depositor approaches.

Miss Elaine Greenwood is now the wife of an actor who is said to run to the window and take a bow every time he hears a clap of thunder.

Elmer Meyers has just turned out another super invention—the inkless, ribbonless typewriter, guaranteed not to blot, stain, smudge, or print.

Richard Johnson saves his company time and money. Because of his height, Dick does not have to use a stepladder for washing ceilings.

Dot Picardi has just put her newest potion on the market—pink pills for putting pounds on puny poodles.

June Quimby, known as Madam LaZonga to her pupils, received quite a bit of publicity when Virginia Austin, the influential society leader, completed her sixth and last lesson in the new La Conga.

Virginia Smith, the painter of the much discussed “Afternoon of a Swan,” learned recently that her masterpiece inspired the new song novelty, *Alexander the Swoose*.

John Franklin, expert on trumpet, trombone, and saxophone, was recently hired by maestro Morris Watson to replace the orchestra’s whole brass section.

Leo Virgin, energetic high-pressure salesman, has amassed a huge fortune selling brass tacks for people to get down to.

Norma Shippee has assembled a collection of alibis for every occasion, embarrassing or otherwise. Her alibis include “What to Tell the Teacher About the Unfinished Homework,” and “Five Ways to Tell the Pater Why You Didn’t Arrive Home at the Required Hour”.

Irving Waitz, the chain drugstore magnate, is reported to be recovering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning contracted when he took one of his prescriptions to ease indigestion.

Florence Crombie’s personal appearance tour will have to be postponed until she recovers from her broken arms, suffered when she, while trying to break the American diving record, dived into a pool minus its water.

John Houlné recently was chosen by NBC to announce the Wash Bowl Game between Howe School and Chelmsford High School on New Year’s Day.

Charles Mahoney is opening a haberdashery, featuring casual conservative clothes for men.

Marie Scanlan, expert skier, is doing her little bit for national defense by teaching Uncle Sam’s troops to ski. More and more young men are joining the ski patrol. Is it patriotism?

Paul Horman has succeeded his former employer, and is now owner of Kelly’s store. “Duke” is one of Billerica’s leading selectmen, and is still single.

During an air raid at Oxford University last week, Marie Myott, noted authority on English, was seriously injured when ten unabridged Oxford dictionaries and a shelf of Shakespearian plays fell upon her.

William Cushman, who is with John Bull’s fighting forces in the Sahara Desert, has just shown the Arabs how to get a lift with a Camel.

Sterling Gardiner has risen to great heights washing windows on the top floor of the Empire State Building.

Jeanine Currier, the glamorous movie star, will be starred in Republic Picture's forthcoming picture, "The Old School," or "Howe High the Moon".

Mary Murphy, head of the *Soakum Towel Company*, has perfected a new absorbent towel which is guaranteed to soak up the "blues" in a jiffy.

Inventor Randal Hurley has just informed the public of his newest brainwave. It is a portable home night-club, coming complete with props, ten-piece orchestra, inflated prices, and a chorus of twenty-four striking numbers. "My invention should be a boon to housewives," comments Randy, "as it is designed to keep husbands home nights."

Harold Lloyd, fastest stenographer in the United States, received The Speediest Shorthand "Oscar" for the third year. Mr. Lloyd is at present attending a school where he will learn to transcribe his shorthand.

Nancy Blodgett is raising money for English refugees by sponsoring a carnival. The chief attraction will be Ferdinand the Bull smelling smelling-salts.

Harrison Cook is the owner of the new Torrid Pups stand on the corner of Richardson Street and Concord Road.

Charles Webber has just got even with Shakespeare by mastering the art of writing unfathomable dramas.

Ralph Downing is the comedian on the new Fuzz television hour, sponsored by Myrton Davis, president of the Peach Fuzz Manufacturing Company. Mr. Davis says his new fuzz gives a healthy look to peaches.

Irene Houlné is the author of that sensational new novel that is sweeping the country, "My Buddy".

Madame Marion Pushie has opened a salon on Fifth Avenue, New York for the benefit of socialites with unattractive features. Madame guarantees to remove them in two treatments.

Miss Barbara Fish has just written a smash hit song called "I With I Wath a Little Fith."

A new night club has opened at 920 Round Square. James Gibb, owner, will feature the talented Virginia Finnagan as an opening attraction.

Who is the wealthy broker who has been seen frequently with the former Mrs. Sophie Hudoba Van Williams? Will Sophie marry for the third time?

It is said that Peggy Scanlan, manufacturer of Peggy's Perfected Poignant Perfumes, has added a new branch to her business, and is raising pussy willows for her new Pussy Willow Perfume.

Marie Jenkins, editor of "Correct Cosmetics Country Courier," has just promoted her efficient secretary, Virginia Fornier, to the position of manager in the war paint department.

Louise Bartlett is editor of the *Saturday Evening Bath*, the most popular magazine in America.

FLORENCE CROMBIE, *Chairman*
HELEN POLLARD
PERRY RICHARDSON



Sports



Football

Coach—CHESTER INGRAHAM

Co-captains—BUD McDEWELL, HAROLD LLOYD

The Howe High football team of 1940, under the able direction of Coach "Chet" Ingraham, in his fourth year at Howe, and his assistant Rodney C. Dresser, experienced a season of marked success that will not soon be forgotten.

On the hot muggy Saturday afternoon of September 21, 1940, the Howe eleven launched its victorious season by meeting defeat at the hands of an experienced Weston High powerhouse, 13 to 0. With the sting of defeat still fresh in their memories, the valiant Howe boys lost another heart-breaker the following Saturday, by 13 to 6, to a superior and heavier Reading team.

On Saturday, October 5, the Howe gridsters proved their worth by gaining a victory over Wilmington High with the impressive score of 33 to 0. Gaining confidence by their first win, Howe went on to defeat Burlington 13 to 7, and Ayer 28 to 0. The doughty Dracut eleven provided the most thrilling game of the entire season by stopping the Howe lads' winning streak, and forcing them to accept a scoreless deadlock on their home gridiron.

Its offense greatly hampered by muddy footing and a rain-soaked pigskin, the Howe team managed to eke out a 13 to 0 victory over Concord High, in the closing period of play, on the rain-swept Concord field. Howe had little trouble in defeating Tewksbury High the following week, November 9, 13 to 6.

		Howe			Howe
Weston	13	0	Ayer	0	28
Reading	13	6	Dracut	0	0
Wilmington	0	33	Concord	0	13
Burlington	7	13	Tewksbury	6	13



Baseball Team

Coach—HERBERT BRENNER

Co-captains—LOUIS GAGNON, HARRY NEWMAN

The 1941 Howe High baseball team is shaping up into one of the best nines that has come out of Howe for several seasons. If his luck and pitching staff hold out, "Herb" Brenner, who took over the reins at Howe this year, may expect a better than average record for his team.

Getting off to a poor start, the Howe nine dropped the season's opener at Chelmsford, 17 to 4. On May 5, Concord High journeyed to Billerica and went home victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

May 7 was an important date on the Howe schedule. On that day, Howe played Burlington, in their first Suburban League encounter of the year. The Howe nine displayed plenty of pep and spirit in defeating Burlington, 6 to 4. Harry Newman, backed by some fine hitting, was the winning pitcher of the day.

Rallying four runs in the first half of the ninth, Howe defeated Dracut on May 9 to take the lead in the Lowell Suburban League on two straight victories. Dracut had a comfortable 7 to 5 lead going into the first half of the ninth, when Dupuis, after twirling a fine game for the Dracuteers, weakened to pass three batters in a row with nobody out. Howe took advantage to counter four runs before the game ended.

Of the five games it has played to date, the Howe nine has won three and lost two. Eight games remain to be played.

The team's record thus far is as follows:

			Howe
April	30	Chelmsford	17
May	5	Concord	10
	7	Burlington	4
	9	Dracut	7
	12	Lexington	5
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Boys' Basketball

Coach—JOHN RODERICK

Captain—HARRY NEWMAN

The Howe High basketball team, playing its first year under a new coach, finished the season in second place in the Suburban League, winning eight of its twelve league games. John Roderick, in his first year as head basketball coach at Howe, and his assistant "Herb" Brenner, may well be proud of their team's record.

The team work of the quintet was unsurpassable. Led by Captain "Harry" Newman, the only senior on the team, the Howe hoopsters displayed a polished passing attack that constantly baffled their opponents, and was responsible for many a victory.

The most thrilling game of the season, and one that will long be remembered by Howe basketball fans, was the defeat of Burlington High by the bare margin of two points, 48 to 46.

The team entered the Punchard tournament, and defeated Tewksbury High in the first game before finally being eliminated in the semi-finals by Punchard High, the team which eventually won the tournament.

"Bob" Lungo, a sophomore and newcomer at Howe, by virtue of his superb playing ability and basket shooting, was elected captain of next year's team.

		Howe			Howe
Chelmsford	33	14	Burlington	46	48
Burlington	35	42	Dracut	21	19
Tewksbury	22	26	Wilmington	12	46
Chelmsford	43	16	Dracut	40	57
Wilmington	28	47	Tewksbury	12	26
Johnson	36	31	Johnson	25	37



Girls' Basketball

Coach—WILLA PASHO

Co-captains—LOIS GREENWOOD, PHYLLIS HUNTER

Starting off the season handicapped by having lost four of its first string players through graduation last June, the 1941 Howe High girls' basketball team managed to capture fourth place in the Suburban League, thanks to the fine coaching of Miss Willa Pasho, the girls' new basketball coach at Howe.

The girls' inexperience on the court was evident from the first game of the season on January 3, when Chelmsford took them over the hurdles to the tune of 24 to 16, right through to the final set-to on February 21, when the Johnson High girls of North Andover chalked up a 27 to 17 win over them.

The girls had a much better team than is indicated by their season's record of four wins, seven losses, and one tie. Several of their games were lost by the narrow margin of one or two baskets. The Howe sextet tied Johnson High, the league champs, 12 to 12, on the narrow, low-ceilinged North Andover court, and lost to Wilmington by the bare margin of three points, 36 to 33, in what many consider to have been the most exciting and thrill-packed game of the season.

		Howe			Howe
Chelmsford	24	16	Burlington	16	19
Burlington	16	27	Dracut	16	14
Tewksbury	16	21	Wilmington	36	33
Chelmsford	32	15	Dracut	14	15
Wilmington	38	17	Tewksbury	22	20
Johnson	12	12	Johnson	27	17



Field Hockey

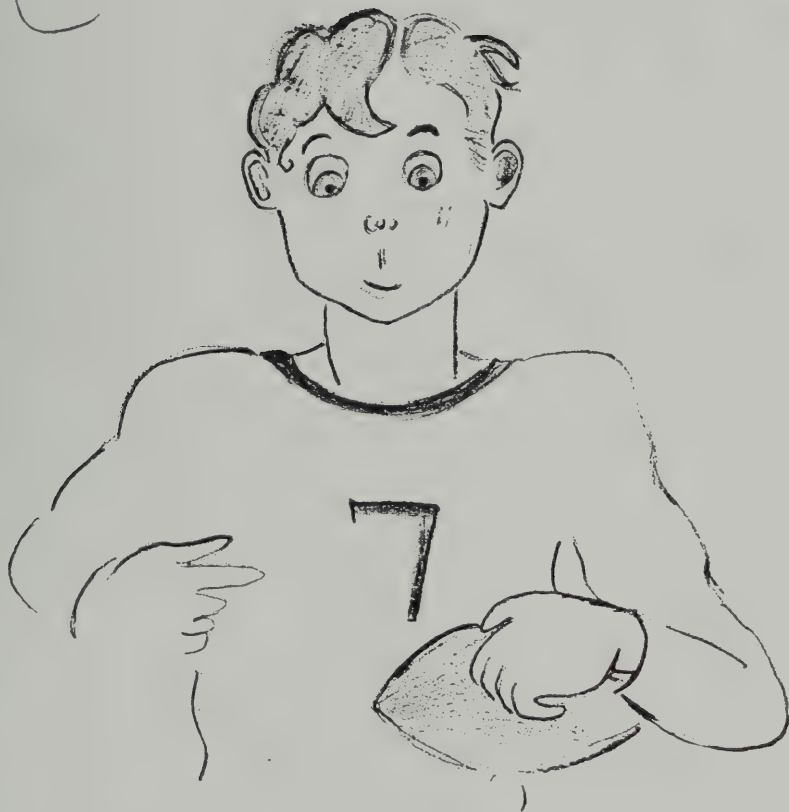
Coach—WILLA PASHO

Captain—FLORENCE FIELD

Field hockey, in its second consecutive year as an inter-scholastic sport at Howe, was still in an embryonic stage. The eleven, composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomore girls, engaged in only two contests. The first game, played at Tewksbury, ended with the score, Tewksbury 1—Howe 0. The second, which found the Tewksbury girls playing a return game at Howe ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The big moment of the year came when the first team received their well-earned letters for their promising work. The following girls held down the first string berths on this year's squad: forwards, Florence Field, Dorothy Kilmartin, and Lillian Lawson; left and right wings, Marion Chick and Marie Cook; halfbacks, Louise Matthews, Grace Wentworth, and Barbara Freeman; fullbacks, June Margeson and Edith Harris; goalie, Norma Gauthier.

Florence Field, a petite, blonde junior girl, was captain of the team this year. The girls showed much promise, and future years should find hockey gaining in prominence.



Activities



Yearbook Staff

Hoping this year to win laurels for the best year book yet put out by Howe High, the ardent members of the staff have applied themselves diligently to that self-set task.

Marie Myott's faithfulness and resourcefulness have been evidenced all year long in her work as editor-in-chief. Marie has cheerfully devoted many afternoons and evenings to writing and editing material for the year book.

The business end of the publication has been directed by the competent manager, Myrton Davis. With his contagious personality, Myrt has imbued his staff associates with a zealous interest in the welfare of our year book.

Aiding the two main editors, many sub-editors lent their skill and time to the bettering of the magazine. Among the able assistants are Leo Virgin, assistant editor; Harold Lloyd, assistant business manager; John Houlné, sports editor; Elaine Greenwood, history editor; and the committee chairmen: Marie Jenkins, write-ups; Virginia Fournier, will; Virginia Austin, humor; and Florence Crombie, prophecy.



"Green Stockings"

On November 22, an appreciative audience enjoyed the annual senior play, *Green Stockings*, a light comedy by A. E. W. Mason.

Outstanding in the cast was Helen Pollard as Mrs. Chisholm Faraday, a testy old woman of fifty. Helen's characterization of an old lady recuperating from a chill was one of the high spots in the play, and called forth an enthusiastic round of applause.

In the two starring roles, Marie Myott as Celia Faraday, a resourceful woman approaching thirty, and Leo Virgin, as Colonel John Smith, a witty army man, handled their parts with deftness and humor.

The stars were capably supported by Elaine Greenwood, Irene Houlné, Peggy Scanlan, James Gibb, Ralph Downing, Dick Johnson, Charles Mahoney, Perry Richardson, and Herbert Salisbury.

Intelligently directed by Miss E. Ruth Belcher, whose expert hand has been evidenced in previous plays, *Green Stockings* added another success to a long line of plays preceding it.



Newspaper Staff

Under the able guidance of Miss Helen Davis, faculty adviser for the *Scholastic Review*, Howe High's weekly paper, the capable members of the newspaper staff have put forth this year an interesting and amusing paper.

Miss Lois Greenwood, editor-in-chief, has proved her worth by her admirable direction of the paper. Aiding her was an enthusiastic and talented group, eager to improve the newspaper and to make it the best ever put out by the high school.

With such a record behind them, the members of the *Scholastic Review* deserve much praise for their untiring efforts in behalf of the school paper, and the *Howe Highlights* hereby offers its congratulations to them.



Orchestra

Almost any afternoon may be heard emanating from the assembly hall a pot-pourri of melody ranging from a march to a symphony. You may be sure that you are hearing the Howe High Orchestra preparing for a new and successful appearance at another concert.

A glance into the hall during an intermission will generally disclose Harold Lloyd chatting with Edith Bent, Louise Bartlett signaling to Florence Crombie, and Phil Buker trying out with his clarinet a new swing arrangement of the latest tune. Occasionally you may chance to see Mrs. McKeen break her baton while beating time for the orchestra.

All is not play in the orchestra, however, as its fine record of concerts will testify. This year it gained praise for its concerts at the Armistice Day and the Christmas Day assemblies, and for the May Musical.



Glee Club

An organization that has gained many honors for our school is the Howe High Glee Club, which has always finished in the Class A Division when participating in state music contests. A group which works conscientiously and hard, the Glee Club always reaps its reward. Its outstanding event is the May Musical, in which it co-stars with the school orchestra. The success of the concert is always certain because of the laborious but willing rehearsing which precedes it.

The Glee Club also has its gay moments, when the seventy-five members relax after a successful concert and enjoy their laurels.

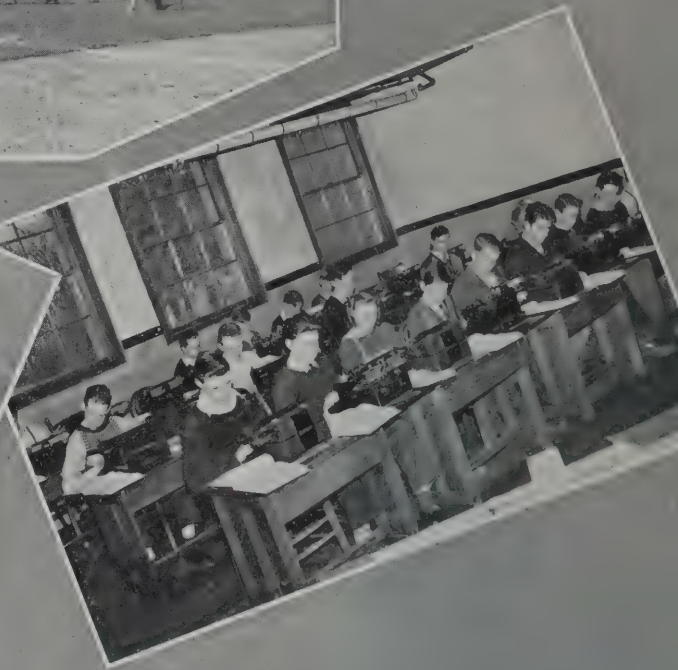


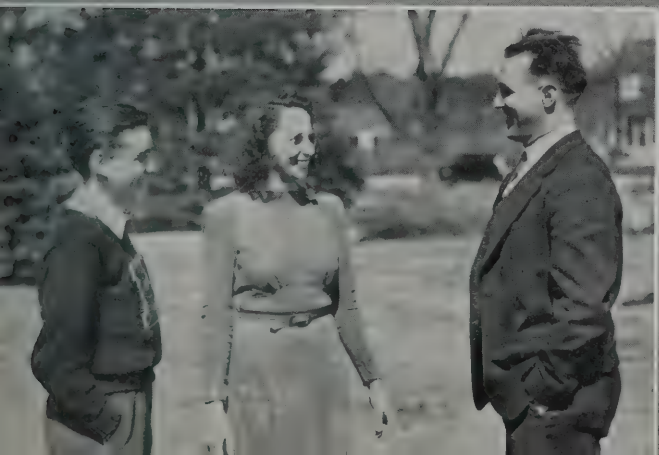
Tri-Delta

Duty! Deference! Decorum! By the preceding words do the Tri-Delta girls govern their actions, for they are the three d's in Tri-Delta. Every girl strives constantly to exemplify the ideal Tri-Delta girl, endowed with decorum and deference, who does her duty well. The girl best fitting this description receives a prize from her admiring Tri-Delta colleagues.

This past year the club has put on many successful affairs, among them a Formal and a Minstrel Show. There is controversy as to which was more enjoyable, for each reached a high peak of entertainment.

With the encouragement and aid of Miss Mary O'Neill, the Tri-Delta has completed a successful year of activities, and is looking forward to another year.





Batty Babble

NOT THE TINNED VARIETY

Miss Baker: Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?

Ancient History Class: (in unison) Czar.

Miss Baker: Correct, and what was his wife called?

Ancient History Class: Czarina.

Miss Baker: Correct, and what were the Czar's children called?

Bill Cushman: (timidly) Czardines.

TIME MARCHES

1905: Look! Look! There's an auto.

1940: Look! Look! There's a horse.

1955: Look! Look! There's a pedestrian.

TIED AND UNTIED

Teacher: Does the moon affect the tide?

Lovesick Pupil: No, only the untied.

SOCK

Mr. Adams: Is heat always generated when two bodies in motion come together?

Ralph Downing: No, sir. I hit a guy yesterday, and he knocked me cold.

BEWARE

Mr. Brenner: Now, boys, if we are good on earth, we shall go to a place of everlasting bliss when we die. But if we are bad, what will become of us?

Leo Virgin: We will go to a place of everlasting blisters.

DE DUCTS

Mr. Dresser: What did you find out about the salivary glands?

Peg Scanlan: I couldn't find a thing. They're too secretive.

HISTORY DEBUNKED

Mrs. Sampson: What happened in 1843?

Miss Houlné: Luther was born.

Mrs. Sampson: Correct. What happened in 1847?

Miss Houlné: (pausing) Luther was four years old.

GOING PLACES

Mr. Adams: If you were in a small boat in South Billerica and wanted to go to North Billerica, and the wind was blowing from North to South, what would you do?

Barbara Tintle: Go backwards.

RIGHT AUDIENCE

Teacher: I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text book?

Nearly every student in the class raised his hand.

Teacher: Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

THAT'S RIGHT

A teacher was explaining the rule of subtraction, but one pupil did not seem to understand.

At last the teacher asked, "When you have four chops on your plate, and eat four, what will then remain?"

"The potatoes," answered the pupil.

ATROCIOUS

Mr. Locke: What is Geometry?

Johnson: The Little acorn grew and grew, and one day he woke up and said, "Ge-om-e-try!"

WHY?

The more you study,
The more you know.
The more you know,
The more you forget.
The more you forget,
The less you know.
So why study?

The less you study,
The less you know.
The less you know,
The less you forget.
The less you forget,
The more you know.
So why study?

Baseball Fan: What does "not transferable" on this season ticket mean?

Freshman: It means no person will be admitted to any game unless he comes himself.

Old Lady (to Tommy): Surely your mother could find pieces of material more like your trousers when she patches them.

Tommy: That ain't a patch. That's me.

Junior was having a reading lesson and came to the word "earth", which he couldn't pronounce. To help him the teacher said, "What do you live on?"

Junior (looking embarrassed for a moment, then) "Beans!"

Dora is the dumbest girl I ever knew!

Why?

She wanted to know how many quarters there are in a baseball game.

That's nothing. My girl wanted to know if a football coach has wheels.

Mr. Adams: Davis, what is your idea of civilization?

Davis: It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it.

Lloyd: I've eaten beef all my life, and I'm as strong as an ox.

Barbara Fish: That's odd. I've eaten fish all my life, and I can't swim a stroke.

GUESS WHO

Mildred Frazer (excitedly): Guess whom I saw in Lowell yesterday.

Dorothy Picardi (eagerly): Whom?

Mildred Frazer: Everyone I looked at.

Franklin: Trifles are things which do not amount to a row of pins.

Hurley: Did you ever try sitting on a row of pins?

SAFE

Helen Pollard: Beg your pardon, sir. When does the next train leave for the East?

Station Agent: Not for six hours.

Helen Pollard: Beg your pardon, sir. When does the westbound train come through?

Station Agent: Not until tomorrow.

Helen Pollard: Come on, Jeannine. Now we can cross the tracks.

Quizzer: What two kinds of wood make a match?

Punster: He would and she would.

Boarder: What kind of soup is this, chicken or vegetable?

Waitress: Wassit taste like?

Boarder: Gasoline.

Waitress: Must be chicken. The vegetable soup tastes like turpentine.

A little boy whose grandmother had just died wrote the following letter, which he duly posted:

"Dear Angels: We have sent you grandma. Please give her a harp to play, as she is short-winded and can't play a trumpet."

Bill (at dinner): Dad, are caterpillars good to eat?

Dad: Haven't I taught you not to mention such things at the table?

Brother (after a pause): Why did you ask that question?

Bill: I saw one on Dad's lettuce, but it's gone now!

You're not very cheerful today, Pat. What's the matter?

Sure, and it's perplexed I am. My sister, who lives in Glasgow, wrote me she has just had an addition to her family.

Why, that's good news, isn't it? A boy or a girl?

Bedad, and that's what's bothering me. She doesn't say, and how am I to know whether I'm an uncle or an aunt?

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS

A school teacher in Germany was having the children tell stories. When she called on young Heinrick to give his contribution, he arose and said, "We have a cat at our house that just had seven kittens, and they're all Nazis."

So impressed was the teacher with the boy's loyalty to the Hitler regime that when the principal came in six days later she called on Heinrick to repeat his story. This time he stated, "We have a cat at our house that has had seven kittens, and they're all Democrats."

The teacher flew into a rage. "I thought you told me they were all Nazis!"

"That was six days ago," the boy said. "Now they have their eyes open."

Miss Fornier: Miss Osgood, can you use *I* is in a sentence?

Miss Osgood: Miss Fornier, do you say *I* is when you conjugate *to be* in the present tense?

Miss Fornier: No.

Miss Osgood: Why do you ask such a silly question?

Miss Fornier: I can use it, and I wanted to see if you could.

Miss Osgood: (sighing patiently and arching her eyebrows) How?

Miss Fornier: (slyly) *I* is the ninth letter in the alphabet.

CLEVER

There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes but no matches. They threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

SEE THE FOLKS FIRST

Tommy: Mother, let me go to the zoo and see the monkeys.

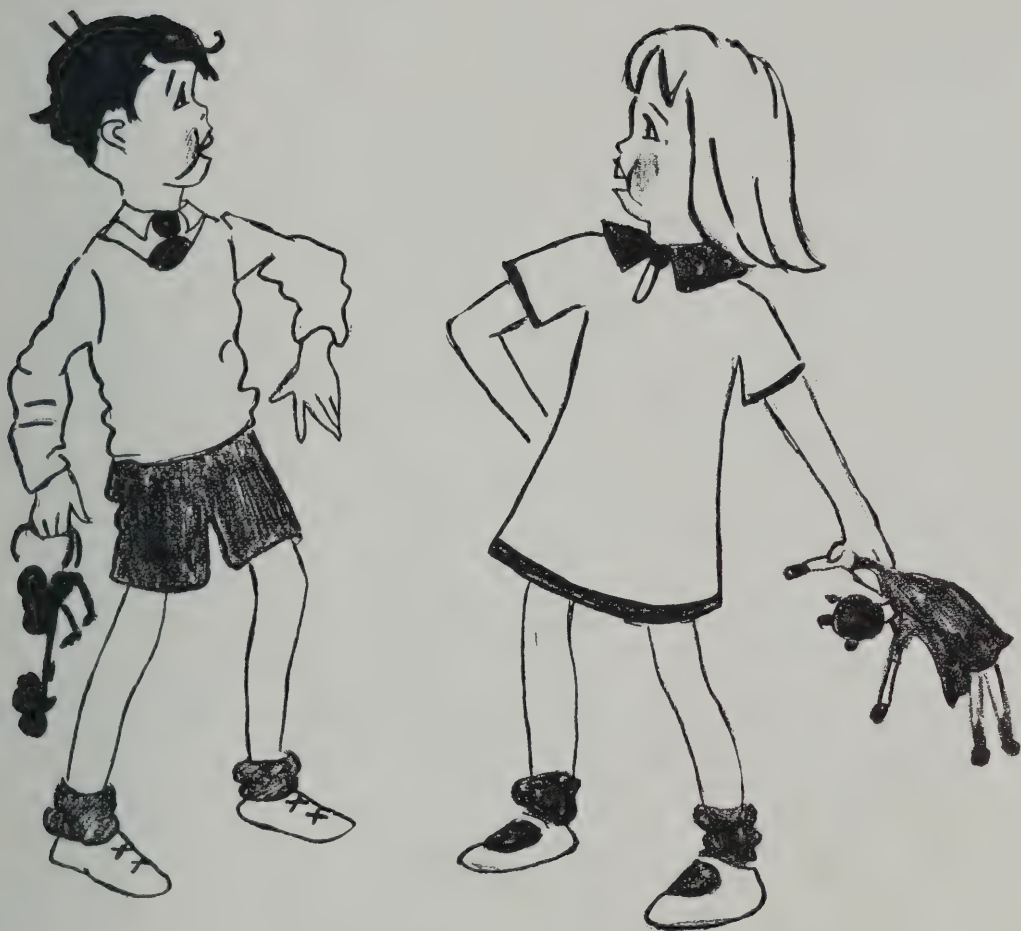
Mother: Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go see the monkeys when Aunt Betsey is here.

SAVE YOUR LUNCH

Father was standing at the edge of a cliff admiring the sea below. He had the sandwiches in his hand. His son approached him and tugged at his coat.

"Mother says it isn't safe here, and you're either to come away or else give me the sandwiches."

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